It Never Pays. It never pays to fret or growl When fortune seems our foe The better bred will push ahead And strike the braver blow. For luck is work. And those who shirk

Should not lament their doom But yield to play And clear the way. That better men have room. It never pays to foster pride.

And squander wealth in show; For friends thus won are sure to run In times of want and woe. The noble worth Of all the earth

Are gems of heart and brain-A conscience clear, A household dear, It never pays to hate a foe

Or cater to a friend, To fawn or whine, much less rapine, To borrow or to lend. The faults of men Are fewer when Each rows his own canoa, For friends and debts And pampered pets

It never pays to wreck the health In drudging after gain, And he is sold who thinks that gold Is cheaply bought with pain. A humble lot. A cozy cot,

Have tempted even kings; For station high That wealth would buy, Naught of contentment brings. It never pays. A blunt refrain, Well worthy of a song;

For age and youth must learn this truth-That nothing pays that's wrong. The good and pure Alone are sure To bring prolonged success! While what is right In Heaven's sight Is always sure to bless

TWO EVENTS

it was the 3d of December and the 4th was fixed for the wedding day. For some weeks the weather had been bitterly cold; we had had one heavy fall of snow, then a few days of hard frost, and now the air was again filled with large feathery flakes. At 4 o'clock, when I went to my own room, wearied out both in mind and body, it

was nearly dark. been an inmate for some years-for I was an orphan-was in a remote part of the country, five miles from a town, and it may easily be imagined what an event a wedding was in such a quiet village. Every one, including myself, the bride-elect, had to work hard for putting her arm around me. days beforehand, and my aunt had little sympathy for the weak or the

Two or three guests had arrived, and as there now seemed nothing more to be done but entertain them, I was sent upstairs to rest until 7 o'clock, when my intended husband and groomsman were expected. The dog-cart was to be sent to meet them at the railroad station, about three miles off.

an easy-chair cozily drawn up to it. For a moment or two I warmed my anything in my diary, for I seem now frozen fingers, and then I went to the too busy to attend to it, and yet things window, and leaning my cold forehead have altered very much in the last two against the colder pane looked out years. My surroundings are changed, upon the dreary landscape. Now the and I trust there is a change for the

For weeks I had been in a dream- storm, my aunt heard of the death of a passive, hopeless creature, carried her son-in-law in the south, my cousin along as it seemed by the will of others | Edith's husband, and it was arranged to a certain end-now on the eve of for the widow and her only child to remy wedding day I felt miserably turn to her old home. This rendered awake. Could there then be no re- my presence even less necessary than

"where are you now? Why this long, pose a scheme he had formed for the long time without a line, without a mutual benefit of his wife and myself, word? Have I not, in spite of taunts as he kindly put it. and entreaties, waited the seven years It was for me to live with them as I promised, and more? Was it not companion, housekeeper, and in fact only when the bread of charity grew daughter, for they had never had too bicter, and no means permitted me children of their own, and his wife for earning my livelihood-when no was a confirmed invalid. With this

hand. What could I do when he offered one object and one end in view. I should be choose me—a girl without a to my aunt's often harsh words. 1 Russell Lowell once made up his mind this grand division the cattle surprise old big-nose, and cut him to of whom were ladies, was \$1,884.20,

well! Where are you now? Still be tiring work among the sick and suffer- some one to copy it," says the corre- boys get about \$30 each for the "round going on in his part of the camp. He cars everywhere, except in Germany, well! Where are you now? Still bewell where are you now? Still beyond the wide Atlantic, striving for ing filled me with wonder and respectspondent, "and signed it 'W. Perry
spondent, " the money to enable us to marry? or, ful admiration, and so did the patience Paine, and sent it to the Atlantic furnish less than twelve, no matter fun next morning, as they were going as they would wish me believe, dead? and unselfishness of his gentle, lady- with the request that, as it was a how small his herd may be. Some are to cut a big-nose in pieces. But they I am in sore distress, Harry. Surely like wife, who had been confined to maiden effort, the editor would give taxed as high as twenty cowboys. The had not even a chance to get out of bound up as we were in one another, her couch with a spinal complaint for an opinion in writing to said Paine. matter is all arranged at a meeting of bed "next morning." without stirring some chord in yours, In a few months, however, came a nothing from his paper, when, being of the Stockmen's association. When enced in his choice of officers by the

"Miss Nellie! Miss Nellie!" said pleased God to place me. the warning voice of the old house I can even write calmly of Harry, a roar of laughter and informed Mr. cles used by human beings have been keeper, "what are you doing, my who is alive and getting on well. Of Fields of the authorship of the article. found in strata hundreds of thousands dear? Trying to catch your death of course he is nothing to me now, and I The editor turned all colors and swore of years old. Ages must have passed cold? and to-morrow your wedding dare say has almost forgotten me in it was one of Lowell's jokes. 'Insince the savage man first emerged day!" She drew me away and closed all these years. Well, such things will deed it is, responded Lowell, and the from a semi-brute condition. Mr.

which she assured me were authentic, of the deli and a form Mrs. Leedon that a man who signed his first name shows the five toes and the perfectly us here that an olive is a fruit which or similar show-storing under similar shows the first shows th mother was married the wedding upon her in the afternoon. What could write for the Atlantic. That stone has been sent to the Smithsonian state it is a bitter, burning, acid-tasting mother was married the weathing was about as ingenious an excuse as he institution. The rock is of great anthing which a goat itself would refuse

Then my aunt came in; she was between Harry and me. naturally a stern, managing woman, Ah! it was a hard and cruel time! friends; but she spoke kindly to me less young creatures; but then we tion, in the Journal of Science, says: then, and told me not to be anxious if loved each other, and he was willing to Take an ox, a sheep or a goat to a the train was delayed a little. My work and I to wait. But that was all country where the flora is strange, and

of them knew my dread of the coming | walk.

it as his opinion that they would not "Lor' bless you, sir," he said, "James wish to recall it knows what he's about, and he'd never | "But, my dear, you must see now evil.

station for one night, with a big fire, undone."

hope had sprung up which I hardly me to the sofa by her. dared acknowledge to myself. If the "At that time I acted, as I still storm would only continue until after think, for the best; but two years ago

attempts were made to be cheerful mine." all was silence, except an occasional I not have that letter?" whisper from one of the anxious faces through the thick white veil.

lay on the sofa by the fire, with my last settled in your mind and happy; eyes fixed on the clock. Ten o'clock- and, of course, wished to avoid such a eleven. At the half hour my heart al- terrible upset as a renewal of the past most stopped beating. Twelve o'clock | would have caused.' at last-and so the reprieve had come.

"Sit still, Nellie," said my bridemaid, Mary Lee; "I'll come and tell "he said nothing, only that there was

them, followed by the other guests. dream groped my way to the kitchen. | again, please." It was a large, gloomy place at any Her eyes were full of tears as she time, and that morning there was no accompanied me to the door. evidently much exhausted-sat by the me."

"What is the matter?" I asked, and to myself.

"There has been an accident with sorrow." the dog-cart, Nellie," said Mary Lee, "Is any one hurt?"

A pause. "Mr. Denton is hurt, my dear," said my uncle. "Much?" I whispered, for my voice seemed to have gone from me. I looked from one to the other as no

heavily on the stone floor.

It is nearly two years since I wrote moment was come in which to realize better in myself. During my long illness which followed that awful snowever, and made it all the more easy for "Ah, Harry! Harry!" I exclaimed, my dear old friend and doctor to pro-

hope remained of seeing you again new home health returned to both body and mind. For some years I had "Twice I have refused Mr. Denton's lived in a world of my own, with but

it the third time? I mean, Heaven thought that I tried to do my dutyknows I mean to make him a good to bear patiently the monotonous roupenny and no heart worth having? taught in the schools, made flannels to play a joke upon the Atlantic penny and no heart worth having? taught in the schools, made flannels to play a joke upon the Atlantic penny and to penny a pose it was that. Harry used to like truly for myself, with but little sympaticle called the "Essence of American fine and they improve rapidly, and are friends in another part of the camp. my blue eyes and wavy hair years ago. thy for those immediately around me. Humor," which was said by the friends ready for market in June or July. For The emperor, who was going about

wherever you may be—whether in far great trial. The strong man fell sick in Boston, he dropped into the office of the cattle are all gathered in and size of the nose. All remember what distant lands or in that still stranger and died; I nursed him to the last, and the Atlantic, and, meeting James T. branded for the summer the only help the Parisians called Napoleon III., and more unknown country from I promised never to leave his poor wife. Fields, adroitly turned the conversa- needed for the rest of the year is a "Grosbec"—Nosey. It was a sad blow to her at first, but tion upon humor, and remarked it was sufficient number of cowboys to watch hardly any nose at all. He had a wee "God help me!" I cried in my borne with her usual quiet resignation. singular so little was written upon the herds, which is generally done by little protuberance in the middle of anguish; "God help me, I sorely need know she is quite cheerful again. I the subject. Fields replied: 'We sleeping in the grass under some his face which, by courtesy, was called know she thinks her time here will be get a great deal of manufriendly shade. Three cowboys will a nose, but it was hardly discernible, Then I opened the window, and but short, and the hope of a happy script on humor, but it is so poor that take care of 5,000 cattle, keep them all set in between two enormous cheeks. looked out over the flat country lying meeting with him she loved is her we cannot use it. I threw into the together and drive to the railroad staso still in its white shroud; and I gazed chief solaca I, too, am resigned and waste-basket the other day a long tions such as are to be sent to market. wondered how anybody so ugly as Gibup into the gray, stony sky, but it was happy. The doctor's will has removed screed christened the "Essence of obscured by the flakes of snow, which one source of anxiety as to the future, American Humor," which should have came down thicker and thicker until at and I am now eight-and-twenty, and been styled the "Essence of Noncame down thicker and thicker in that state of life in which it has stuff I have never seen.' Lowell, much the answer is always unsatisfactory.

and my aunt broke off the engagement | could make for his partiality."

an ante gardener, who had man- happened some years ago you gave me, catnip is notorious, while the pard and finest kind of work. Electricity is cions, the clean the cottage, at least, credit for conscientious mopanther grow amiable beneath the in- also employed successfully for artificial A volume of water cannot be called yards' distance, gave tives."

"Mrs. Leedon," I replied, hastily. "that time is long past, and I have no

risk crossing the hills such weather as what an imprudent thing an engagethis; it's as much as their lives are ment would have been." I rose to go. "It is all over Mrs. My uncle kissed me again. "Never Leedon, I repeat. Right or wrong, mind, Nellie; they won't hurt in the what was then done can never be

and we'll have them over the first "Stay a moment, Ellen. What I thing in the morning;" and so at last have to tell you is of such importance A man of sense may love like a that I must beg you to hear me pa-To bed, but not to sleep. A new tiently." She took my hand and drew

12 o'clock the next day, so as to make I fear I made a mistake—that is your the wedding impossible, who could tell aunt and I. Soon after your engagewhat might happen next? I might ment to Mr. Denton I received a letter be taken ill; had I not pains in all my from my son, considerably after date, limbs, and was not my head burning inclosing one to you. He told me that he proposed coming home in a I rose several times during the night | few months, and as he had now an apand looked out. Still snowing heavily, pointment which would enable him to as far as I could see. In the morning marry he hoped to persuade you to pleasure, but seldom ever opens any there was no change, and a very return with him as his wife. As your avenue to sorrow or remorse. gloomy and depressed party met at the uncle had forbidden any correspondbreakfast-table. A few unsuccessful ence, he inclosed a letter for you in

during the meal, but when it was over | I sprang to my feet. "And why did "Be calm, Ellen. Indeed, my dear, at the windows, trying vainly to peer I am now very sorry. I took my letter to show to your uncle and aunt, That it was useless to dress all had and by their advice destroyed the inagreed, and wrapped in a large shawl I closure. They thought you were at

"It was a shameful breach of trust, But hardly had the final stroke sound- Mrs. Leedon," I exclaimed, vehemented when a maid servant burst into the ly; "and cruel, very cruel! I was no young child to be treated so," and I "Come quick, sir; there is a messen- buried my face in my hands. Where now was my boasted self-possession? My aunt and uncle followed her I was sobbing bitterly. At last I Harry say when he heard of it?"

"My poor child," said Mrs. Leedon, you all about it," and she ran after now no reason for his return home."

man in a subdued voice. Every face dominated, and then a wild hope sudthe herd. This

answer came, and then my uncle tried Sameness, monotony, and, when it the second year keep up his herd and their nose to escape detection. Even

duty which could not be mistaken. touched the earth. being approaching me in the distance, per cent. I quickened my steps, for Mrs. Fan-

tage at Earlswood?" moment I was pressed to his breast.

" Harry !" "Nellie, darling, are you glad to see me again?"

to the surprise of the editor, burst into | The remains of implements and arti-

and we had never been very good We were, as they said, foolish, penni- A writer on odors and their recogni- America. he will browse upon plants analogous cultural society of France, anticipates oil, on which, it is said, a great profit a kiss, saying, "Cheer up, Nellie! After our early dinner I made the in odor with those which have formed that within thirty years as great a invalid comfortable for her afternoon his food in his native land. But when-Ah; what a hypocrite I was! None nap and started for my two-mile ever he perceives a strange effluvium electricity as has been effected by successfully in Florida, and perhaps in given off he avoids the plant as doubt- steam in the last thirty. Among uses other parts of the Southern United or them knew my dread of the country of the Southern United morrow; how I had prayed like a A bright winter afternoon, clear, ful. A superfluous bear at the Paris to which it has already been put for States. In appearance the olive tree morrow; now 1 mad prayed mad a do myself justice, I did honor Mr. hoar-frost lying on trees and hedges. given him. But bruin was not to be Defoy's curb-bit for breaking horses, dinary peach tree, with a gnarled Denton; I meant to obey, and hoped in I soon reached Mrs. Leedon's cottage. caught that way. He pushed it into the electric seive used in mills, experitrunk. Its leaf is the shape of a peach time to love him. But the hours She looked, I thought, much aged, and the water, and not until the odor was ments of the use of electric light on leaf, but small, harsh and stiff. The passed on, and even I began to grow there was an unusual nervousness in entirely gone did he eat it. The poison plants, the Felix electric plow and color of the foliage is a pale, dull had then lost its force. Animals have saws—one a circular saw which cuts green, like that of a sage bush, the ous for his safety.

After a little attempt at conversa- pronounced tastes in odors. The literal up whole trunks of trees into planks, true esthetic shade.—Cincinnati Comor o'clock came, and the groom true ground tion she said: "Ellen, I hope in what in "fine frenzy rolling" of the cat in the other a vertical saw which does the mercial.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

If you believe in evil you have done He who knows much has much to care for.

Count that day as lost in which you have not had a good laugh. Gravity is but the rind of wisdom' but it is the preservative rind.

madman, but never like a fool. The secrets of life are not shown except to sympathy and likeness. The first and last thing which is required of genius is the love of truth. Language is not an instrument into which, if a fool breathe, it will make

Do not be absent-minded, requiring the speaker to repeat what he has said that you may understand. Bashfulness may sometimes exclude

influences are to the man; both polish while they reveal hidden beauties. That leader will fail who acts on the counsel of those whose intelligence and means of information are inferior to

A smooth sea never made a skillful mariner; neither do uninterrupted prosperity and success qualify for usefulness and happiness. The storms of adversity, like the storms of the ocean, arouse the faculties and excite the invention, prudence, skill and fortitude of the voyagers.

Profits of Cattle Raising.

A correspondent who has been in- These last are fitted to spectacles or vestigating the cattle raising business springs, and are very difficult to disof the plains says: After a good tinguish from a true nose. quickly. I rose also, but staggered and raised my head. "And what did deal of cross-questioning and figuring I arrived at some conclusions as to the and wore a golden one, which was atmet one man, for instance, who had always carried about. just returned from Chicago, where he "I must go now," I said, faintly, for had sold a thousand head of cattle at long a period and down to what recent They seemed a long time away, and I felt worn out and miserable. "Do an average of \$40. They were a little times it has been the practice to cut off at last I got up, and like one in a not send for me, or ever speak of it over three years old, and had been on the nose of criminals. How often tyrhis ranch two years. He bought them anny has amused itself with this occuin 1880 for \$8 a head. Counting in- pation for trivial offenses! Rameses terest, care-taking, loss by death and III. used to cut off the nose of any light from without, the panes were so blocked up with snow; only the fire give much for you to meet each other him, when put on the cars at \$11.50 against him. Actisanes, another ruler lighted up the group before me. The again. At all events he knows the each. Add to this an average of \$5 of Egypt, had a novel way of punishmessenger-a tall, strong man, but truth now. Don't think too hardly of each for transportation from Ogallala, ing robbers. He cut off their noses Neb., to Chicago-\$100 per car the | und colonized them-the robbers-in a hearth, the melting snow forming a As I crossed the field which lay be- actual cost, and an average of twenty desert place, which he called Rhinocopool around him. My aunt, seated at tween Mrs. Leedon's house and the head to the car-and the animals on nun, from the nature of the punishthe table, looked as if she were faint- high road my mind was full of con- the market have cost him him \$16.50 ment of its citizens. On the other ing, while my uncle questioned the fusion; grief and indignation pre- each, leaving a net profit of \$23,500 on hand, and more humane, perhaps, was denly sprang up, but that brought me a large one of many transactions made It was unique. A hook was put "This is madness," I in the course of the year by the same through their nose and a piece of meat my voice sounded to me as if it were a thought; "I am but laying the founda- stockman. Indeed, it was in the nature was hung upon it. tion for future disappointment and of an outside transaction, because the In 1671 Charles II. had Lord Coven-

eyes, and muttered, "Thy will be 500 head of cattle this year, and now done;" then I dried my eyes and has on his ranch 15,000 head, of which walked quickly homeward. As I he expects to send about 5,000 head to nobleman's nose cut off because he progazed round on the wide, flat fields market before the close of the season. tested openly that he had been enrolled and straight road, I could not help It is very safe to say that a man start- in the army through fraud. likening the landscape to my life. ing with 2,500 head of cattle can after should please God to take my one kind sell \$25,000 worth of cattle every year; to-day we hear of such accounts as this I understood now how it was.

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"The dead!" I said, and I fell nead in the daily papers of March which is 2,050 bead of oattle every year; that is to say, he can net that the daily papers of March which is 2,050 bead of oattle every year; that is to say, he can net that the daily papers of March which is 2,050 bead of oattle every year; the daily papers of March which is 2,050 bead of oattle every year; the daily papers of March which is 2,050 bead of oattle every year; the daily papers of March which is 2,050 bead of oattle every year; the daily papers of March which is 2,050 bead of oattle every year; the daily papers of March which is 2,050 bead of oattle every year; the daily papers of March which is 2,050 bead of oattle every year; the daily papers of March which is 2,05 had the privilege of a straight path of and actual losses to the business there vassed in opposition to the candidate are really none to speak of. Two per of the land leaguers."

the sun, round and crimson, had just and, strange to say, the losses are the medals of Cyrus and Artaxerxes, greater in summer than in winter. the tips of their noses come close out

shaw was apt to be nervous when I with what is called the "round up." beak. But then the ancient Persians which were spent as follows: was out late. As he approached I per- At the close of the season in the early permitted only the owners of large ceived it was a tall man, wrapped in a winter the cattle are turned loose noses to enjoy royal honors. plaid. My eyes were too much dazed without herdsmen, and allowed to by the sun for me to see his face, but I roam through the whole of Western a curiosity. It was so curved the point thought he was looking earnestly at Mebraska and Wyoming, finding food me. He walked a few steps past me, and shelter as they can. When the itself between his lips. A later time and and then returned, saying, "Will you spring opens a small army of cowboys phenomenal nose must have been that kindly direct me to Mrs. Leedon's cot- is employed—each stockade contributof the Great Frederick. Lavater ofting to the force in proportion to his fered to wager his reputation that I turned round and looked at him, interest—to range the whole plains, blindfolded he could tell it out of then I involuntarily held out my hands. gather up the cattle and drive to cer- 10,000 other noses, by simply taking They were warmly clasped, and in a tain stations or places previously it between his thumb and fcrefinger. agreed upon at a meeting of stock- The nose of the Emperor Rudolph, of men held at Cheyenne. From these immense gatherings each owner se of a way. During one of his camforms them into a herd to be driven to a conspiracy to kill him. A peasant his ranch; he also brands the yearlings | who was employed about the tents of A correspondent of the Boston of his herd, who have up to this time the conspirators one evening over-

Electricity in Farming. J. A. Barrel, of the National Agriincubation, and also for "trying" eggs. dry reading. Noted Noses.

The annals of surgery contain many cases where the nose has been cut or torn off, and, being replaced, has grown fast again, recovering its jeopardized functions. One of the earliest (1680) is related by the surgeon Fioraventi who happened to be near by when a man's nose, having been cut off, had fallen in the sand. He remarks that he took it up, washed it, replaced it, and that it grew together.

He adds the address of the owner of the repaired nose, and requests any doubter to go and examine it for himself. Regnault, in the Gazette Salutaire, 1714, tells of a patient whose nose was bitten off by a smuggler. The owner of the nose wrapped it in a bit of cloth and sought Regnault, who, although the part was cold, reset it, and it became attached."

Although these cases call for more credulity than most of us have to spare, yet later cases published in trustworthy journals would seem to corroborate them. In the Clinical Annals and Medical Gazette, of Heidelberg, 1830, Attrition is to the stone what good there are sixteen sixilar cases cited by the surgeon (Dr. Paracker), who was appointed by the senate to attend the duels of the students.

It seems a little strange, considering how often the operation of making a new nose has been performed in America since Dr. J. Mason Warren, in 1837, made the first successful one in Boston, that we never see one. Probably none of us here, save we have been medical students, ever saw one, and yet nearly every prominent surgeon in the country has performed the operation with success several times.

False noses are made of papier mache, leather, gold, silver and wax. Tycho Brahe lost his nose in a duel

profits of cattle raising as a business. tached to his face with a cement he It is a little singular, though, how

rule is to raise the cattle from birth in- try's (keeper of the seal of England) Before I passed through the gate I stead of buying them at a year old. nose cut off because he dared to ask in folded my hands upon it, closed my This gentleman has already sold 16,- parliament an inquisitive question about some actresses of the day. Later Frederick the Great had a

Criminals have been known to cut off

Mohammed's nose must have been lects the cattle bearing his brand, and paigns a troop of knights entered into Transcript declares that Mr. James run with their mothers. After heard them say, "To-morrow we'll "This is the last night I may think of you, Harry, the bonny lad I love so of you, Harry, the bonny lad I love so of you. The complete of his writings. "He employed this time is not over \$600. The cow- best of his writings. "He employed this time is not over \$600. The cow- best of his writings. "He employed this time is not over \$600. The cow- best of his writings. "He employed this time is not over \$600. The cow- best of his writings. "He employed this time is not over \$600. The cow- best of his writings." He waited a fortnight, but heard the stockmen held under the auspices Napoleon I. was said to be influ-

also wrote books, and had an enormous

wen under his jaw, had eyes that pro-How long has man been on this truded like a lobster's, and yet allowed them and his nose.—Progress. tains quite to the top. Thousands of acres are devoted to olive culture. day!" She drew me away and closed an elese years. Well, sach things will best joke I ever played. I never the window. "I've got a nice cup of happen in the chances and changes of best joke I ever played. I never Wiggins, of Waverly, N. J., found on When we used to read in the Bible the window. "I've got a nice cup of nappen in the changes and changes of the window. "I've got a nice cup of nappen in the changes and changes of the life, but I shall never forget him. He thought highly of my scribbling, but, the top of the Alleghany mountains, about the people who ate bread, wine and drink it. I don't wonder you feel will choose some other wife, and I hope by Jove! I didn't believe it was the in Perry county, Pennsylvania, a piece and olives, we always surposed, you and drink it. I don't wonder you leer will choose some other will and only surposed, you anxious like, for it's awful weather." they will be happy, but she will not most ridiculous farrago of stuff you of metaphoric limestone upon which remember, that an olive was a fruit to anxious like, for it's awful weather."

Then the good old sour sat down by the fire, and told me various stories, which she assured me were authentic, and told me various stories, which she assured me were authentic, of the bell and a note. To my great the thing, but that he did not believe that a man who signed his first name characteristics.

They will be nappy, but she will not had ever seen.' By way of self-deright foot of a human being. The important mestone upon which had ever seen.' By way of self-deright foot of a human being. The important foot of a human being it is seems necessary to reconstruct our pression is about an inch deep and should be print of the print of the print of the right foot of a human being. The important foot of a human being. The important foot of a human being it is seems necessary to reconstruct our pression is about an inch deep and should be print of the pri tiquity and must have antedated the to take down. It is a product to be oldest memorials of Egypt. It cer- pickled and then eaten, usually with tainly is the oldest trace of man in bread. In the pickled state those who are accustomed to eating it in its native state say it is delicious. There are various ways of preserving the olive. It is chiefly raised, however, for the

THE HOME DOCTOR.

COUGH CURE.-A recent cough will rine, two ounces of alcohol, two ounces | fine writing ink. of water, two grains of morphine. A queer custom is observed in a town ten years of age.

A physician who makes a specialty of rectal diseases writes a long article on the effect of horseback riding on thinks there is nothing more certain to prevent the occurrence of hemorrhoids than regular horseback riding. He says that in Bellevue hospital a gymnastic movement is practiced to not only strengthens and develops the muscles of the abdomen, but also those of the legs and thighs. It assists the

cold air may reveal the latent progress taining old age. call "taking cold" might often be more one grain and a half. correctly described as taking hot; The main wheel of a watch makes between armor and guns were about glowing stoves, and even open fires in four revolutions in twenty-four hours, the same as they are now. Seven a night nursery, greatly aggravate the or 1,460 in a year; the second or cen- Austrian ironclads were opposed to phere. The first paroxysm of croup four hours, or 8,760 in a year; the ships was pretty equal in strength on can be promptly relieved by very sim- third wheel, 192 in twenty-four hours, both sides; the Italians were stronger ple remedies—fresh air and a rapid or 69,080 in a year; the fourth wheel in artillery. The result is well known. forward-and-backward movement of (which carries the second hand), 1,440 Deducting 630 who perished with the the arms, combined in urgent cases in twenty-four hours, or 525,600 in a Red'Italia and the Palastro, the Italwith the application of a flesh year; the fifth, or scrape-wheel, 12,964 ians lost only 110 men out of 5,000. the loss of one eye was the consebrush (or piece of flannel) to the neck in twenty-four hours, or 4,728,400 rev- The total lost on the Austrian side goric and poppy syrup stop the cough vibrations made in twenty-four hours wounded out of 7,000, the loss on the he had had many minor ones. In spita phlegm till its accumulation produces a second and far more dangerous par
The silver mines of Cerro de ras of in that is, two-times of the whole and the silver mines of the silver mi oxysm. These second attacks of croup (after the administration of palliatives) are generally the fatal ones. When a child is convalescing, let him beware of stimulating food and overheated rooms. Do not give aperient medicines; costiveness, as an after effect of pleuretic affections, will soon yield to fresh air and vegetable diet .- Pop-

Prior to leaving Baltimore we planned number of any other kind of mines in date may be condensed as follows: the whole of our trip, calculating to be the world.

In Liverpool one day, In London five days, In Paris ten days, At Vichy Springs three days. At Geneva four days, At Berne one day, At Interlaken three days, At Zurich two days, At Lucerne two days, At Lake Constance three days, At Falls of Rhine one day, At Strasburg two days, At Mayence one day, Down the Rhine one day,

At Cologne two days, At Brussels three days, At Antwerp three days. The entire cost of this tour of to Baltimore, for a party of five, three cluding those of sight-seeing, carriage sirous of ascertaining exactly for what plished, and the accounts were kept

of the lady whose profile is stamped wanted cleaned and placed in his trunk, apon our Bland silver dollar of the with a letter explaining how he died, United States. When the clever the trunk and its contents to be sent young designer, Morgan, was brought to the young lady. He wanted the to this country from England in 1876 country fair managers to be paid twentyto make a design for a new dollar, he five cents for a ticket he had got of settled down in Philadelphia and looked them, and the same amount to the about for a model for the head of a hotel proprietor whom he owed. When Goddess of Liberty, which was to be the doctor told him he couldn't live stamped on one side of the coin. He he said, "All right," and apologized selected Miss Williams, who was at to those about him for the trouble he that time living with her mother and had given them. aunt in Spring Garden street. The designer, before attempting to make a sketch, visited the Academy of Fine

In 1800 the population was 1,600,900. 155,833 tons.

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

In a mine near Marietta, Ga., water almost always yield to the following of a peculiar color is found in great treatment within two or three days: quantities that resembles rich wine. A Mix in a bottle four ounces of glyce- few drops of nutgall makes it a very

two teaspoonfuls every two or three careful and true list of all the resident as yet furnished but few materials for hours. Half this quantity to children drunkards. The list embraces thirty- forming a final judgment as to the from ten to fifteen years old. It is one persons. All innkeepers are for-value of iron-plating for ships, the purnot safe to give it to children under bidden to sell intoxicating drinks to poses aimed at in its introduction and

on the United States pension rolls. He lessons as possible from every event in those who are troubled with piles. on the United States pension rolls. He this field, and thus to increase our ex-His conclusion is that horseback exer- drawing a pension for the loss of an perience. cise is not prejudicial, but is rather apt sixty years. The children in a family living at soon after 1850, much diminished the Port Valley, Ga., have novel names. value of Nelson's battleships, with 80

After losing many children, the be- or 100 guns. The necessity of proreaved father and mother were in- tecting ships of war better against arcure hemorrhoids. "It consists simply in trying to touch the toes with the fingers without bending the knees. It would live to a good old age. They have now four healthy children named cated and thus increased their Rabbit, Coon, Fox and Possum. A common Chinese talisman is the

action of certain remedies, and thus "hundred families' lock," to procure ships. Opinions differed greatly, howaids in a cure."—Dr. Foote's Health which a father goes round among his ever, especially in England, as to the friends, and, having obtained from a SICK CHILDREN.—The vicissitudes hundred different parties a few of the necessarily incident to an out-door and copper coins of the country, he himself primitive mode of life are never the adds the balance to purchase an ornairst causes of any disease, though they ment or appendage fashioned like a may sometimes betray its presence, lock, which he hangs on his child's Bronchitis, nowadays perhaps the most | neck, for the purpose of locking him frequent of all infantile diseases, makes no exception to this rule; a draft of hundred persons concerned in his at-

of the disorder, but its cause is long In the twentieth year of Queen clad battery-ship Monitor, a mere dwarf confinement in a vitiated and over- Elizabeth, a blacksmith named Mark in comparison, and was compelled to heated atmosphere, and its proper rem- Scaliot made a lock consisting of eleven retreat, severely damaged. The imedy ventilation and a mild, phlegm- pieces of iron, steel and brass, all of loosening (saccharine) diet, warm sweet which, together with a key to it. milk, sweet oatmeal porridge or honey weighed but one grain of gold. He necessity of iron-plating for battle water. Select an airy bedroom, and also made a chain of gold, consisting ships, and of arming them with guns do not be afraid to open the windows. of forty-three links, and, having fas- of large caliber and great piercing Among the children of the Indian tened this to the before-mentioned lock power. tribes who brave in open tents the ter- and key, he put the chain about the rible winters of the Hudson Bay terri- neck of a flea, which drew them all tory, bronchitis, croup and diphtheria with ease. All these together, lock ship to ship, on the high seas, was are wholly unknown; and what we and key, chain and flea, weighed only afforded by the battle of Lissa on July

pernicious effects of an impure atmoster, twenty-four revolutions in twenty-eleven Italians. The armor of the broken and that his brains were leaking olutions in a year; while the beats or was thirty-three killed and 124 accidents this man related, but he said by lethargizing the irritability and are 388,800, or 141,912,900 in a year. unarmored ship Kaiser being twenty- of all he had been through he was well

> sea, and the quicksilver mines of cate for the incipient system of iron Huancavelica, in the same country, plating ships of war. 15,090 feet above the ocean level. The Potosi silver mine, also in Peru, is at | 1877 two unarmored English ships | an altitude of 11,375 feet, and the had difficulty in repulsing the attack famous silver mines of Puno, on the of the Peruvian monitor Huascar, and shores of Lake Titicaca, are upward of had in the end to let it go unmolested. 13,000 feet above mean tide. The deep- Of that new, malignant and deceitful est mine is the new Salz Werk, a salt weapon, the fish torpedo, we have as

Within historical times there are absent for seventy days. We started The principal food of Thibet is called tain a fight of any duration against to the horizon, and straight before me for a good year, winter and summer, records of some wonderful noses. In on the 7th day of July, and reached jamba. To make it a quantity of the heavy guns of ships and forts: Baltimore on our return on the 15th of powdered tea is cooked for several secondly, September, having been precisely sev- hours, after which it is poured into a effectual defense against the heaviest The road was very lonely, and as I In a very bad year, when disease is to the rim of the coin. Antiochus enty days absent. Of this period we churn, when salt and butter are added, guns and consequently indispensable could only see one solitary human prevalent, the loss never exceeds five VII. was an imposing prince. They were twenty-three days on the ocean— and the whole is stirred until a comcalled him "Grypus," because his nose three days longer than we expected—plete mixture is effected. The broth pedoes are, indeed, formidable weapons The stockman's year begins in May was as big and hooked as a vulture's leaving forty-seven days for the tour, is then divided among the hungry in sea fighting, but cannot supersede ones, each of whom gets his share in artillery as the chief weapon, and they a wooden bowl, after which a sack of promise more chance of success in roasted barley meal is brought out. ironclads (because of their better pro-Every one takes a handful of meal from | tection against the enemy's artillery) the sack, puts it into the tea and mixes | than in unarmored ships.-London the mass into a shapely lump, and | Times. swallows his dough with a keen appetite. After the meal is over the wooden bowls are licked clean with the

Torn in Pieces by a Saw. A man named Dangerfield, in Madison county, Indiana, was recently caught on a circular saw, which was making 400 revolutions per minute, and which threw him twenty feet in the air. His whole breast was torn open, exposing his heart, liver and left lung. The pulsations of his heart could be plainly seen, and when he was given a drink of water the fluid could be seen descending to his stomach. His lung was gashed and part of it torn out. His liver was nearly all gone; three ribs were torn from his side and thrown nearly across the mill. When he was laid on the was perfectly conscious, and lived from such a summer trip could be accom-such a summer trip could be accom-such a summer trip could be accom-such a summer trip could be accomthe evening. He said that he wanted powerful ally of the gentry is no other all his effects sent to his sweetheart, in Charlestown, West Virginia. The ribs Miss Anna W. Williams is the name that had been torn from his body he

There are four principal fields in months engaged in studying American | Ireland. The Leinster field extends | councils of the palace itself.—Overland art, in order to be able to thoroughly over portions of Kilkenny, Queen and China Mail. Americanize his work. He desired Carlow counties, in Southern Ireland, to present as the principal figure and the coal is most anthracite. The the coin a representative East Munster coal field lies mostly in head of the American female Tipperary county, stretching from the the largest in the city, though employbeauty. His first idea was to make a river Nore toward Cashel, with a length ing less than thirty hands. fanciful head of the Goddess of Liberty, and breadth of about twenty by five wretched weavers sat in two low but he finally determined to take as a miles. The Connaught bituminous coal rooms, filled with a sour and sickening model a living American girl. With field includes portions of Sligo, Ros- atmosphere. Most of them were palethis end in view he, with the aid of a common, Leitrim, Fermanagh and faced weakly children of ten or twelve friend in the city who is an artist of Cavan counties. The Tyrone coal disdecided merit, succeeded in finding a trict is about six miles long by one or entered, but remained bent over their now fall on the adjacent land are lady whose profile struck him as being two broad, nearly all in Tyrone county. work, picking up the threads with their exactly what he wanted; but it was the coal raised amounts to from 120, nails, which are long and kept notched with considerable difficulty that he persuaded her to sit for him. Finally Miss nearly two-thirds, and that by far the ten out in pamphlets and painfully com-Williams, who was the lady he had most valuable part, is raised in the mitted to memory, and the children selected, consented, although it did not Leinster coal field. Since the total are taught very young—the younger occur to her at the time that she might available coal in Ireland is estimated at the better. Their memories are become historically famous. After 180,000,000 tons, it is evident that this quicker than those of grownfour trying sittings Mr. Morgan suc- source of the wealth of this grand isle up folk. So far as I could understand ceeded in making traces sufficient to is yet to be developed. As the annual the patterns, they seemed to be written proceed with his work. He declared importation is over two million tons of in much the same style as those directhat the profile was the most perfect coal, there is a large home market, tions for knitting or crochet which one he had ever seen, either in this country which may yet induce capitalists to sometimes finds on a lady's table or in England, and at once proceeded work these mines, although it must be knit two, pull one, thread over, and to sketch the head which now appears confessed that much of the coal is of knit two together. There was also a on the face of all the Bland dollars. inferior quality. There is an abund- youth employed in reading one of the The identity of the original of this ance of iron ore of rich quality in An- patterns aloud. A carpet about sixfamous figure was kept a profound trim, Down and Londonderry, and teen feet by ten can be purchased in many other parts of the island, but the Karman for forty or fifty tomas-\$80 searcity of suitable coal for economical to \$100. Some carpets will take a year The revised census gives the popula- smelting has discouraged the working to make, and a decently good carpet tion of Scotland at 3,735,573, an in- of the mines until very recently. In will not be finished in less than three crease of eleven per cent. since 1871, a 1860 there were but 106 tons of iron months; thus, although there are sevrate of progress not exceeded since the made in Ireland; in 1876 the product eral hundred factories in and about third decade of the present century, had risen to 77,600 tons and in 1879 to Karman, the outturn of carpets is in

IRONCLADS AS FIGHTERS.

Conclusions Drawn from Experience Sinc Vice Admiral von Henk, of Germany, has published an article in a military periodical on the value of ironclads Shake well. Dose for an adult, one to in Alsace. The authorities publish a Alexandria. As military history has with reference to the bombardment of the question whether these purposes General John Payne, of Warsaw, have really been attained, the writer Ky., probably is the oldest pensioner thinks it advisable to draw as many

He begins with a history of ironplating. The introduction of shell guns,

vulnerability. In the Crimean war the Russian shells did great execution on value of ironclads and the necessity of their introduction, until the fight of the Confederate ship Merrimac with the wooden ships of the Union in Hampton roads, and her fight with the Monitor placed the great superiority of ironclads beyond a doubt. On the 8th of March, 1862, the Merrimac attacked four wooden frigates and completely destroyed two of them. Next

The first opportunity of estimating the value of iron-plating in a conflict, 20, 1866. In that action the relations The highest mines in the world are two killed and eighty-two wounded; and claimed to be ready to fight any the silver mines of Cerro de Pas o in that is, two-thirds of the whole. The man of his age and weight, but com-

> In the war in South America in First, unarmored ships cannot mainiron-plating is still an

The Chinese Gentry. The whole of Chinese society is, as tongue and worn on the breast next to | it were, permeated and leavened with the influence of an irresponsible and wealthy class, the members of which are difficult to lay hold of, and enjoy all the power of office without its dangers and its liabilities. The gentry, in a word, consists of retired officials. wealthy persons living on their means, and the heads or more influential members of guilds, the largest and most powerful of which are said to be those of the opium merchants and bankers. But the literati form an even more important section of the gentry than the merchants. These men carry all the weight with them which a widespread reputation for scholarship and orthodoxy has at its command in China. Often poor, miserably clad and intensely Chauvinist in their opinions, they are the proudest of the proud, and hate the foreigner with a hatred born of the purest intolerance, ignorance and contempt. It is said that the most nuchs in attendance upon her majesty the western empress. After all it is principally wealth that has the power of a very wealthy gentry being forced to disgorge by the official class. He is not only too valuable a member of society to be dealt with so unceremoniously, but he represents a class that no mandarin dare offend. It is the gentry who rule the mandarins, and the mandarins who rule the people. It is the gentry who turns the course of justice to suit their own ends, who influence the policy of government and viceroys, who influence the passions of the mob when it suits their purpose, and whose power is felt even in the

were many of them during the civil war-in which men were repeatedly hurt so that death appeared inevita-No sooner would they recover

from one apparently mortal wound than they would receive another. The Hartford Times not long ago published a story that was widely copied of a man whose history was told by himself to a correspondent in Michigan and whose personal appearance bore out his story, so the correspondent said. He claimed that his troubles began when he was only five years old, when he fell through the roof of a shed, breaking all his ribs, both collar bones, his breast bone, his right arm in two places, his left arm above the elbow and the bones of his left hand. It was thought that he could not recover, but he did. Ten years later his hip was dislocated twice in the same year, and his right ankle was broken. In

yellow fever and, in Central America, the spotted fever. This last disease stayed with him four months and "peeled him like a snake." It was not until the war broke out however, that this remarkable man had full play for his talents. Joining the army-he was bayoneted in the left knee in the battle of Gainesville and captured by the Confederates. During his imprisonment of three months he was sunstruck and afterward nearly starved to death, and was only paroled when his captors supposed him to be without the ability to do further service. In a long march the veins in his left leg burst, and he almost died of hemorrhage. At Chancellorsville he was knocked down by a spent cannon ball, and whilelying prostrate was run over by a field piece of six-pound caliber, which passed directly over his head and body. After recovering again and getting his discharge he undertook one day to cut down a tree, but by a not uncommon accident the butt of the tree flew up as the tree fell, and this man standing in the way, as was to have been expected of a man of his habits, was knocked a distance, he says, of forty for eight hours, and on getting his senses again found that his skull was out, and that eight of his teeth were gone. In three months he was entirely well-that is, all that was left was well, but in handling some blasting powder he managed to ignite it and that he was unable to keep warm even

in summer. In olden time such a man would have been thought by the superstitious to have been destined for the gallows, but there is some question ful operation. Whether the story is true or not, it is all possible, and there is nothing in it that cannot be duplicated in the medical records, except-

Dr. Schomburgh, the director of the botanical gardens of Adelaide, Australia, has written a recent pamphlet on the influence of trees upon climate. Contrary to the opinions now begin-

ning to be generally accepted by scientific men, the object of the paper is to prove that the destruction of forests usually has the effect of reducing the rainfall, while, on the contrary, the planting of trees broadcast over a country is one of the best methods which can be adopted for ameliorating its climate and increasing the annual fall of rain. Plowed soil attracts moisture to a much greater degree than the unbroken soil. In considering the effect which the removal of forests has had in altering the climate in South Australia, the only direct test that could be taken from the

records issued by the government astronomer is the experience of the neighborhood of Adelaide. If the time is divided which has elapsed since 1839, the year in which observations were commenced, into two peaverage rainfall of 22.8 inches, and for the second one of 21.7 inches. It will thus be seen that on the whole, the rainfall at Adelaide is diminishing, though very slightly, and perhaps the diminution in the amount of timber may have something to do with the change. Dr. Schomburgh, in searching for illustrations of the effect of trees on climate, goes further and brings afield. some instances in which he claims that vice versa. He recalls how the Russians, by burning down some of the Transstruggle with the Circassians, coninto a desert, simply through the cut-

loss of forests means loss of rainfall, and Caucasian forests at the time of their verted the country from a fertile land ting off of the supply of rain. Similar instances of rain having deserted a country denuded of forests have occurred in the Mauritius in Jamaica. the Azores, and it may also be added to a still more remarkable extent in several of the smaller West Indiaislands. No sooner had the forests of these places been destroyed than the springs and rivulets began to cease to flow, the rainfall became irregular, and even the deposition of dew was almos; entirely checked. On the other han i it is accepted that Mehemet Ali Licreased the

fertility of Egypt encrmously by planting trees. He alone planted some 20,-000,000 on the Delta, his successors followed up the work, and the rain fall rose from six inches to sixty inches. Planting has also, says Dr. Schomburgh, produced remarkable effects in France and Algiers. Extensive regions have been planted with gums and other trees, which, for the most part, grew to about thirty feet or forty

feet in height, and it is noticed that

double what they formerly were. Gold Leaf Wonders. Gold leaf was made in Egypt 1706 B. C. Homer refers to it. The temple of Solomon was profusely gilt Pliny states that in his time a single ounce of gold admitted of being beaten out into 750 leaves, four fingers in length by the same in breadth. This tenuity is far exceeded in the present day. "About 1621," says Beckmann, Merunne excited general astonist ment, when he showed that the Par ian gold beaters could beat an ounce of gold into 1,600 leaves, which together covered a surface of 105 square feet. But in 1711, when the pellicles discovered by the Germans came to be used in Paris, Reumer found that an cunce of gold, in the form of a cube, five and a half lines at most in length, brealth and thickness, and which covered a surface of about twenty-seven square lines, could be so extended by the gold beaters as to cover a surface of more than 1,4661 square feet."